

Embryo - Journalists Assemble Today At Daily Banquet (Etc.)

Get-Together Features Speeches by Past and Present Editors

REFRESHMENTS

Appointments to be Made at Rollicking Affair in Union Grill Room

FEATURING a get-together, etc., in the Daily office starting at four o'clock, followed by the annual banquet starting in the Union Grill at 6.15 or later the Daily staff unites for its lone social event of the year tonight. Besides the general interest aroused by the prospect of such a gathering interest is further intensified by speculation as to appointments which will be made to fill the positions which members of the Editorial board are vacating this year.

William (Bill) Barclay, former Editor-in-Chief of the Daily will be the chief speaker while numerous past members of the Daily staff will be in attendance and will be given the nominal opportunity of saying a few words. Speeches will be given by members of the associate board and managing board, as far as possible. As long as order is retained the proceedings are expected to be of a conventional nature.

Those Eligible

The following is a list of those eligible for the banquet. Some names may have been inadvertently omitted in which case attendance is requested.

Goldstein, Fuller, McGibbon, Anderson, Luderham, Kay Hall, Lillian Redmond, Nan McKay, Price, Cohen, Bob Anderson, Fraser Gurd, I. Dublin, H. Perlmutter, L. Poch, Allan Anderson, Len. Picard, E. Cutler, T. Montgomery, D. Corneli, Teller, K. Hill, Nancy Mackay, M. Godine, Lapinsky, M. Goldfine, John Mainwaring, D. Lloyd-Smith, W. Pinkelstein, H. Kahne, Samuel Koch, M. Wadler, J. Desfield, A. Johnstone, H. Schwartz, M. Gold, P. Fuller, W. Cory.

Bob McGibbon, Simon Gold, D. Lorimer, Hal Lorimer, G. Wasserman, Allan Marcus, C. J. Lazarus, R. Swinton, P. Stapels, Chas. Tessier, Mark Frank, J. Baranofsky, Ruth Cohen, Sydney Cooper, Maxwell Fitch, J. Greenwood, A. Isserman, Joyce Marshall, C. Schneiderman, G. Halperin, L. Eldlow, Sybil Cohen, Pearl Jacobs, J. Kennedy, J. Seibel, Irene Simand, J. Davis, C. R. Stephen, J. Russell, Gordon Bourne, Kay Dickson.

Annual Mechanical Club Meeting Today

Officers to be Re-elected and Reports to be Presented

An active season of the Mechanical Club comes to a close this afternoon with the annual meeting being held in Room 38 of the Engineering Building, at 5 p.m. The reports of the officers will be read, and the executive for the coming session will be elected.

The popular programs throughout the year were due in a large measure to the close co-operation of the Faculty with the committee it is pointed out. In particular, it is considered Professor Patten, of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, who is Honorary President of the Club, has lent valuable assistance in arranging details of the Club's programs.

Although it has been difficult to find time when all the members of the Club could participate in the various trips to industrial plants, nevertheless it has been possible to arrange some very interesting and instructive tours of inspection.

Among these might be mentioned a trip to the Canadian Tube and Steel Products Limited, in Ville Emard, in November; The Consumer's Glass Company, of Ville St. Pierre, in February; and a combined visit to the Howard Smith Paper Mills Limited

(Continued on page three)

Plumbers' Elections Being Held Today

S. V. (SAMMY) GRISDALE, Eng. '36, has been chosen President of the Engineering Undergraduate Society for the coming session by acclamation, it was announced last night. Other positions will be voted for by the Plumbers today. The poll will be open in the Engineering Building between the hours of 8:45 and 3:00 o'clock.

Buffy Goodfellow and Bob Nixon will contest the position of vice-president and Hod Stovel and A. G. Smith the post of treasurer. Newton, Simpson and Forbes will contest the position of secretary, while for the post of assistant-secretary the candidates are Brown, Drummond and MacCallum.

Abolition Of "Annual" Threatened

Stevens Speaker For Arts Banquet At Queen's Friday

THOSE who attend the Arts Undergraduate Banquet to be held Friday evening, in the Queen's Hotel, will have the privilege of hearing the Honourable H. H. Stevens as guest speaker. Mr. Stevens has been obtained with some difficulty and will address the Artsmen for about an hour after dinner, on a subject connected with the recent Mass Buying Inquiry.

The Toast list includes short speeches by Dean Corbett, who will reply to Phil Vineberg's toast to the Alma Mater; and a toast to the Graduates, proposed by Dr. Hendel and responded to by Louis Johnson. George Falle will provide piano selections; and Ken MacMillan and Fred Owen will act several negro skits. Dr. Woodhead will introduce Mr. Stevens and Arnold Johnson, President of the Society, will thank him. The dinner is scheduled for 7 o'clock.

Debating Union To Conduct Prize Night

Closes Season With Contest Thursday Evening

VARIOUS ACTIVITIES

Annual Meeting and Class Debating Contest This Week

Winding up its season in a burst of activities, the McGill Debating Union will feature a novel Prize Night next Thursday, when the Talbot-Papineau Cup and the Reford Cup will both be competed for. The contestants for the former are Clarence Gross and Melbourne Dolg, who will uphold the affirmative and the negative, respectively, of the resolution, "That entrance to universities be restricted." Gross will have seven minutes to present his case, after which Dolg will speak for ten minutes. Gross will then be given three minutes for rebuttal. The judges at this debate will be Col. Bovey, Alderman Blissett of Edmonton, and A. W. O'Brien. Proceedings will commence at 8.30, in the Union Ballroom.

On the same night, there will be a contest for the Reford Cup. Selected for this debate are: Arthur Marshall, Eli Kelloway, Henry Schafhausen, and Allan Anderson. The subject will be announced on the morning of the contest, and the teams picked on that day.

Annual Meeting
The Annual Meeting of the Debating Union will take place in the Music Room of the Union at five p.m. tomorrow, when officers will be elected for the coming year. Posts to be filled are those of Vice-president, Secretary, and Junior Treasurer. The Presidency

(Continued on page 3)

Players Club Holds Elections Tomorrow

Dinner Dance at Windsor Hotel Follows Annual Meeting

Tomorrow at 5 o'clock the Players Club will hold its fourteenth annual meeting in the Union Ballroom. This meeting comes as a climax to the year's activities and it is hoped that every single member will do his best to be present. The present executive announces items of great importance which must be passed on by the whole Club. Among these is: an amendment to the constitution, and is always at annual meetings, the election of officers.

After the meeting, it is announced that a dinner dance will be held at the Windsor Hotel beginning at 8.30 with Joe de Courcy's orchestra. When spoken to last night, the president stated that this party bids fair to outdo any similar efforts of the Club, and he urged all members to come right along after the general meeting. The whole affair is said to be strictly "Dutch" and tickets may still be procured from Ronald Leatham at \$1.35 per capita.

The slate of officers as drawn up by the nominating committee after much consideration is as follows:

President—Harold Weber.
1st Vice-President—Max Roth.
2nd Vice-President—Betty Pelletier.
Secretary—Gordon Bourne.
Treasurer—Ward O'Connor.
Chairman of the Workshop—Chas. Pineo.

The amendment to the constitution will be found in the notice column.

Thirty-Eight Years' Tradition Hangs In Balance As Student Interest Lags

Managing Board Makes Startling Declaration - Claims Present Lack Of Co-operation Will Force Discontinuance Of Publication - Recommendation Made To Students' Council Arouses Controversy

STUDENT OPINIONS

PRO

Indicating that the Annual should not be abolished, the following individuals said, with reference to the McGill Annual and the question of abolition—

LORNE GALES, President of the Students' Society, stated:

"The Annual has served a purpose for thirty-eight years, and it seems a shame to abolish it now. The possibility of charging each undergraduate a dollar a year so that in the last year each would receive a free Annual was discussed last year at a meeting of the Students' Council. But this might curtail sales in the first three years. Advertising in undergraduate magazines is interfering with the Annual, the Daily, and the McGill News. The amount of advertising subscribed has been lowered and this has raised the cost of the Annual. On the other hand, college societies must take more interest in the Annual or the only solution is to accept the conclusion arrived at in Mr. Nolan's letter."

DON YOUNG, prominent McGill football star, declared:

"The question of abolition of the Annual should be put to the students themselves and they should decide whether it should be compulsory to buy the Annual or not. If student opinion is overwhelmingly in favour of abolition then that is the only conclusion to be reached, but if the vote should be more or less even, the Students' Council should study the matter thoroughly."

MARJORIE SMITH, President-Elect of the Women's Union, stated:

"A greater interest should be taken in the Annual by all undergraduates, and greater co-operation shown by all societies in getting the Annual put. This can be done."

MARY HAMILTON, President of the Women's Union declared:

"I think it is a pity that the Annual should have to be abolished. Unless conditions change I don't see what else can be done. If the Annual were abolished for a year, students would realize how much they miss it."

XY Club Activities Close With Supper

A parting supper meeting to be held at 6 p.m. tonight in Strathcona Hall, will mark the close of the XY Club's activities for this year. The guest speaker will be Dr. D. A. Keys of the Physics Department at McGill.

Final arrangements for the annual gathering of the HI-Y clubs of the city at Strathcona Hall will be discussed. The executive announce that the date has been set for Tuesday, March 26, and the guest speaker for this occasion will be Dr. Hendel of the Department of Philosophy. The HI-Y clubs always look forward to this event, since it initiates many future college students into university activities. The meeting will probably also mark the first appearance of Hollie McHugh in his official capacity as President-elect of the Students' Society.

All XY members and former HI-Yers are requested to attend this closing event of the season. University students who formerly were HI-Y members are requested to get in touch with Murray Brooks, secretary of the S.C.M., at Strathcona Hall, or by telephoning PL. 1156.

Junior Debating League

The annual meeting of the Junior Debating League will take place Wednesday afternoon, and not Tuesday as formerly stated. Four o'clock, in the Music Room of the Union. General discussion.

REVEALING a startling apathetic situation existing at present on the part of the McGill undergraduate body as far as the student Annual is concerned, the editorial board of 'Old McGill' in a letter addressed to the Students' Council, has declared in favour of complete abolition of the yearbook unless conditions are drastically altered. The editorial board takes the attitude that the Annual holds appeal only for graduating students, and that the average student simply feels that the book will come out anyway, that it 'must' come out.

Denouncing as inexcusable this lack of interest, the letter sketches the situation as it appears this year, and points out particularly that undergraduates, for all their disdain of co-operation with the editors of the Annual, objected strenuously to what they considered to be an exorbitant price.

Other Competition
The letter stresses moreover the fact that other undergraduate publications are to a great extent absorbing the advertising formerly given the Annual, and this renders the cost of production still higher. The conclusion reached is that abolition alone remains. The letter is printed in entirety, in the correspondence column on page two of this issue.

Student reaction to the announcement that the McGill Annual faced abolition was of two types; that abolition was necessary if conditions did not improve, or that action should be taken to prevent abolition, by such means as making the purchase of the Annual compulsory. Specific interviews are given elsewhere on this page.

Debating Union

The Annual Meeting of the Debating Union is taking place in the Grill Room of the McGill Union tomorrow. Officers will be elected for the coming year.

Future Plans Being Formed By League

Anti-War Group Elect Officers at Final Meeting Today

The election of officers for the coming session, plans for a new program during the next season, and a guest speaker, will bring this season's activities of the Anti-War League to a close. The meeting to be held at 5 p.m. today in the Strathcona Hall will deal first with the final business matters of the season, at the conclusion of which, the guest speaker will deliver his symposium. The opening of a fall session will see the inauguration of a new program somewhat different from that of the past season.

During the past season, numerous prominent speakers delivered symposia on topics of contemporary interest, under the auspices of this league, and a large attendance in each is reported. Among these, speakers have been Professor Gaetano Salvemini, of Harvard; Scott Nearing, who spoke on the nature and development of Fascism in Europe; and Professor Harry Ward, American educationalist, who closed the year's speeches with a lecture on "War and the Student," which took place in the Union.

During the summer months, the League has formulated a plan whereby an information bureau will be set up. The object of this organization will be to furnish its members with information and literature on political subjects. Membership in this organization does not entail any obligation on the part of those who sign up by leaving their names and addresses with the League. Members will receive a letter keeping them in touch.

Arts Debaters

Junior and Senior Artsmen to debate in the Arts Interclass Debating League are requested to sign list in hall of Arts Building.

STUDENT OPINIONS

CON

Expressing in general an abolitionist sentiment with respect to the future of the McGill Annual, the following individuals last night gave as their opinions—

HOLLIE McHUGH, Students' Council President-Elect, said: "If the students continue to show such apathy towards the publication of the Annual, the only solution is its abolition. Yet I feel that there are ways and means of preventing its exit. If this question comes before the Students' Council, I have several suggestions to offer to avoid this disaster."

ARTHUR MINNION, last year's Editor-in-Chief of the Annual, stated: "If the student body can't co-operate and if more copies are not sold than in the past, the Annual might have to be given up. If the seriousness of the situation is revealed to the students they will surely do something about it. The Annual is a valuable record of undergraduate days, and grows more precious with the years. A financial policy such as Mr. Lorne Gales suggests would be one solution to the financial problem as this would produce an assured revenue. The present policy is a hit-and-miss one."

KEN BAKER, President of the Debating Union, suggested that: "It seems to me that students have suddenly become very solicitous of their caution money. Unless they are willing to support the Annual, the only solution is its abolition."

ARTHUR THURSTON, present Editor-in-Chief of the Annual, stated: "The Annual board is behind John Nolan absolutely in his statement to the Students' Council. The Annual must be supported or abolished."

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF of the Daily, declared: "I am in favour of making the purchase of the Annual compulsory, and I think that graduating students should be billed for photographs whether they turn up on time or not, and in the latter case they should not have their photographs in the Annual."

DON SMALL, President of the Union, said: "I think that the Annual is most essential to the college as a whole and particularly to the graduating class, and I would like to see publication guaranteed by levying a three dollar fee, to be taken from the caution money of each member of the graduating class."

S.C.M. Announces Camp After Exams

Situated at Ste. Marguerites With Facilities For Boating

The Student Christian Movement has again undertaken to hold its annual Spring Camp from May 14 to 19 at Camp Oolahwan near Ste. Marguerite, Que. It will be held for all students wishing to take a short holiday after examinations are over.

The Camp program is rapidly taking form. In the mornings, addresses will be given on subjects of general interest by several well-known speakers. The afternoons will be free for all kinds of recreation. Boating facilities will be available. The evening program will take the form of varied periods devoted to art, drama and other such topics.

The price, including all expenses and transportation, will be ten dollars. Many students in past years have used their returned caution money to pay for this Camp holiday. Registration may be made at Strathcona Hall before May 5. The attendance of all is invited, whether or not they have any connection with the S.C.M.

Commerce Affair Friday Being Held At German Club

FOR ITS FINAL activity of the season, the Commercial Undergraduate Society is holding a banquet this Friday night. The German Club on Mountain Street has been secured for this occasion, the committee having an eye to the unique refreshment possibilities to be had at this resort. Colonel Bovey has been engaged as guest speaker. Entertainment will consist of performances by a number of Revue stars; Jack Waud, Lolo Cooke, Elizabeth MacLeod and Warren Conway will be among those present.

A number of professors are expected to be present, and invitations have been sent to Queen's and Varsity to send representatives to the banquet. Festivities will commence at half past six; tickets may be had from class officers, at the price of 60 cents; it is announced that they will not be on sale at the door.

Goethe As Novelist Deemed Inconsistent

Professor Lewis Outlines Goethe's Two Best Novels

FINAL LECTURE

"Werther" and "Wilhelm Meister" Ably Analysed by Toronto Speaker

"Die Leiden des Jungen Werther," the vivid life-like picture of the young Romantic chafing against the bonds of cold conventional society, and earth-bound realism, and "Wilhelm Meisters Lehrjahre," a rather unsatisfactory confused work in two lengthy sections, are the two better-known novels of three which Goethe wrote. With this as a basis of his study, Professor C. Lewis, Head of the Department of German of Trinity College, Toronto, addressed the Montreal Branch of the Goethe Society on the subject "Goethe the Novelist," in the Arts Building last night. His lecture, concluded a series of four, sponsored by the society. Next session, a lecture on "Goethe the Artist," and several on the great German author Schiller will be held.

Next to the early Faust scenes, "Werther" is the most striking and powerful of the poet's larger works. It belongs to the period when Goethe was thrilled by Rousseau's summons to Nature, and when his heart was opened to the beauty of the folk-song. The novel is no mere love story, or interpretation of its age, but it remains a profound analysis of a soul in travail.

Depicts Struggle

It depicts the struggle of Werther's love of freedom, and the necessity of entering a repulsive profession. The story is so absolutely frank, and since the author so heartily sympathized with the hero's revolt, no other interest could intrude and break the thread and harmony of the story. The characterization of Werther is intensely autobiographical; all that is vital in him can be found in his creator.

It is because there is no guiding factor such as reflection of personal experience of the author, in "Wilhelm Meister" that this novel appears inferior to the first. Though it has gained a wide and beneficent influence over German literature, it is very doubtful that it now deserves the esteem which has so long been accorded it as the greatest of German novels.

In the "Lehrjahre," there is no consistent idea, but only a bewildering confusion of themes and characters. The purpose is to show the education of the hero by contact with life its most varied form in which he could

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Arts Undergrads To Vote For Officers

ARTSMEN will vote for 1935-36 officers for the Arts Undergraduate Society, today in the main hall of the Arts Building from 9 to 5.

Those nominated for President are Douglas Cooper, Graham Gould, John Winston Kerr and Horace Peck, all of who are of Arts '36. Candidates for Vice-President are L. Parker Chesney, Mike Gould and James Moore; these are all of Arts '37. Those nominated for Secretary are Dave Fraser, Billie Fullerton, Jeff Hess and Bruce Riddick, who are all of Arts '38. The office of Treasurer will be filled by Bill Carter, who has been elected by acclamation; he is of Arts '36.

Dr. Hoffman Urges Cooperation Between Jews And Gentiles

Founder of International Student Service Lectures at S.C.M.

GERMANY DENOUNCED

Responsibility of Christian Church in Combating Antisemitism Considered

"WHAT we need is a closer cooperation between Christian and Jew to combat and eliminate the causes of antisemitism," declared Dr. Conrad Hoffman of the International Student Service, in a lecture given yesterday at Strathcona Hall. It is up to the Christian Church to fight the causes of racial hatred; amity between Jew and Gentile is the expression of the Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man.

In connection with the state of affairs in Germany, Dr. Hoffman declared that Hitler and the problems of antisemitism are the direct consequences of the war. The German people went to fight with the idea that their's was a righteous cause and that God was on their side. They made every possible sacrifice to win, and in the end when they were completely exhausted both materially and morally, they found they had lost. The Versailles Treaty added to their spiritual burden of being guilty and the material burden of being the losers.

Chaotic Conditions

Then came the revolution and the chaotic conditions of a Republican state of government to which the Germans were not suited. On top came the inflation and the economic depression. The result of all this was to reduce the people to utter despair and hopelessness for the future. There arose a Messianic longing for change and when Hitler came into power, the Germans grasped at him in the hope that he might better their lot, for in

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Dr. Mitchell Speaks On Mental Growth

Will Give Last of Lecture Series on Mental Hygiene

Education And Mental Growth

will be the subject of the third and last of the series of lectures being sponsored jointly by the Department of Public Health and Preventive Medicine of McGill University and the Canadian National Committee for Mental Hygiene. The lecture will be held in the Auditorium of the Montreal High School at five o'clock this afternoon, and the speaker will be Dr. W. T. B. Mitchell, who is Assistant Professor of Mental Hygiene in the Department of Public Health and Preventive Medicine of McGill.

In addition to being Assistant Professor of Mental Hygiene, Dr. Mitchell is also the Director of the Mental Hygiene Institute. He is a graduate in Medicine from the University of Toronto, and has done several years of postgraduate work at Johns Hopkins. After leaving Johns Hopkins he became Civil Re-Establishment in Ottawa, and then held the post of Clinical Director of Westminster Hospital, which is also a returned soldiers' hospital in London, Ontario. Dr. Mitchell is a member of the honorary medical society of Montreal, and a member of the executive of the Canadian National Committee for Mental Hygiene.

Dr. A. Grant Fleming, Head of the Department of Public Health and Preventive Medicine of McGill, will be the chairman at the lecture. Admission to the lecture is free.

Mr. A. F. Chaisson To Lecture Tonight

Government Biologist Addresses Biological Society

THE author of a text-book on biology used by high schools in Nova Scotia, Mr. A. F. Chaisson, will lecture today at 5 p.m., in room 240 of the Biological Building before the Biological Society. Mr. Chaisson, who holds a degree from Harvard University, has worked in the Canadian Government Marines Laboratory, and is an authority on marine animals. "Some aspects of Marine Life" will be his topic for the afternoon.

In this talk, Mr. Chaisson will stress the physiology of marine animals, the phototropism, either negative or positive, displayed by various fish at different depths, and the maintenance of osmotic pressure between these animals and the surrounding environment, the sea.

McGill Daily

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Opinions expressed below are those of the majority of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

NEWS Sports
Will chanted abe grober
OUR REPORTARIAL STAFF ahem!
allanander son, sa mule koch, moisse i.
nadrerr, yawn main war ring, harold can, peep
fuller, bob anderson, bob megibin, doug lass
loud smith, dav, lauder man.

Vol. XXIV — No. 100
Montreal, Tuesday, March 19, 1935

The "Annual" Situation

THE "Annual" editors have pointed out that the continued publication of the Annual is impossible under existing conditions and that it is time for the student body to decide definitely whether the sacrifices necessary to make the production of the Annual possible in coming years be worthy of the effort.

The Board has made it plain that if existing conditions continue it will be impossible to continue publication. The present vogue of non-cooperation and non-support of the Annual together with increased difficulties in securing advertising are difficulties which are becoming unsurmountable under present regulations.

That either enforced support be given the Annual or its publication discontinued is the question which must soon be decided by the student body. That a definite change of attitude is necessary is revealed by the seriousness of the situation as portrayed by the Annual Board.

If we are to continue to have the advantages of this publication we must be prepared to make more sacrifices than have been made in the past. In the meantime the possibility of the Annual making its appearance on the campus in years to come under the present loose policy of support and cooperation is a very doubtful one.

That the publication will be made under any circumstances is a subject of conjecture.

Student Employment Bureau

UNFORTUNATELY some confusion has occurred since the report was made that the Graduates' Employment Bureau was ceasing to function, and the idea has gone around in some quarters that it was the Student Employment Bureau in the Union. This is entirely wrong of course. The Student Employment Bureau, conducted under the able supervision and guidance of Miss Heasley, will continue to function just as it has in the past.

Under Miss Heasley, the Bureau has had a very excellent record and has aided many students very greatly. Of course during the recent depression positions have been very scarce and far apart and all the students who have applied have unfortunately not been accommodated. This is however the result of the times and not from any lack of efficiency in the way things have been conducted.

There are a few fortunate people at McGill who do not have to worry about hunting for summer work, either because financially they do not require it, or because they have someone who will give them a good job. Some few of these people have parents who are in a position to aid students at McGill—not by giving money—but by helping the Student Employment Bureau. There are a multitude of positions that college students can fill very adequately and capably, and it would surely not be asking too much to request these parents to ring up the Student Employment Bureau at LA. 7141 and to place any vacant positions they have at their disposal.

There are many many students registered who would be only too glad to do any kind of work during the holiday months. A great deal has been said of the student taking the bread out of the father's mouth, but after all the government, both federal, provincial, and municipal have provided some aid for them, whereas no aid whatever has been given the needy student. His strait is severe and one that deserves attention and remedial measures. Anyone who can give a student a summer position has it in his power to give a real helping hand.

Correction

In yesterday's report of the Revue Cabaret it was erroneously stated that Miss Ashkenazie sang an opera number — it should have read Miss Henniger. We also wish to apologize for the exuberance of our reporter who allowed himself to be somewhat carried away in his descriptions

The BOOKSHELF

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, by Branch Cabell. 304 pp. New York; 1934. Robert McBride and Company.

IT HAS BEEN several years since Mr. Cabell put the finishing touches on his "Biography of the Life of Manuel," whose most well-known chapter is called "Jürgen," yet Poltessme still lives in the spirit of not in the flesh of "Ladies and Gentlemen." The book consists of letters to several famous, or notorious, people, all of whom, except of course, Jürgen, are dead. As Mr. Cabell says, he does not want to be bothered by replies.

From the boundless treasure of the legends of Solomon, the author picks more than enough to show that Solomon was anything but wise. Perhaps he was esteemed "the wisest of humankind" because at no time did he ever argue with his wife. The singular here stands for what politicians would call an "overwhelming plurality."

Mr. Cabell has a new view of literary characters. Penelope, the heroine of the world's most heroic poem (the Odyssey), the first and loveliest of all stoics, the most perfect and pious and wise, and by long odds, the most rightfully self-complacent of all antiquity's women, is the most prosaic of all women.

It is not easy to imagine any words more commonplace than "I must be getting home to my wife" yet this is the continued refrain, and as it were, the mainspring, of the world's supreme masterpiece in the way of epic poetry.

Penelope is not of all women the most beautiful, or the most amorous, or the most brilliant, but she has her own deep wisdom, denied to golden Helen and unguessed at by any woman Siren, that wisdom through which she creates and rules over the quiet afternoon of each man's living. Yes, and like Orpheus, Penelope puts forth a transfiguring magic, making of it not rude, untidy swine, but performing a miracle far more great. Affably, gently, and implacably, she converts the egotistic and self-reliant hero into the sedately contented husband.

The contrast of Shakespeare's Hamlet with the old roughneck Viking of History gives Cabell an occasion of which he makes full use. Another one of Shakespeare's unscrupulous manipulations of history is condemned as the author sympathizes with Sir John Falstaff, soldier, religious English gentleman, and fanatical puritan.

For you had looked to be revived by Dan Gabriel and his dreadful and holy trumpet. In no wild fever dream could it be by any chance have occurred to you that a lewd heathen goddess, the Muse of Comedy, would prove your awakener—and to an apothecosis how incredible, how sordid, how cruel, how delightful.

He (Shakespeare) has set you a stagger among us, an obscene gross belching tun-belly, out at the elbows, reeking of sack, grey with iniquity. Of the skilled and triumphant soldier this poet has made a faintheart; of the Puritan, a wench; of the magnate a wastrel; and of the staid business man a Dionysiac choreographer of all riot, immortality's darling. . . . And I deduce, in asking leave of you, that the innate depravity of man's nature is well attested by the fact that before your undeserved obloquy we stand charmed, and applaud the outrage delightedly. For heaven made you good and great, and successful, but art has made you amusing.

Egeria, the giver of life, is followed from the woods of Nemi through various incarnations, made the mother of Oberon by Caesar, and the creator of Fairyland as well as of Numa's stuffy old Rome. Julius Caesar himself receives news which would surprise him. His fame in this world of tears (and of mirth, according to Cabell's philosophy) has shrunk only to remembrance as the dispatch writer who informed us that "A. Gaul has been divided into three parts."

There are several other letters waiting to be delivered in Mr. Cabell's spectral postoffice, all of them of exceeding interest and amusement. Some of the addressees are Tamerlane, Jonah, Sir Galahad, Dr. Faustus, and last, but not least, one "Which Deals With a Pawnbroker"—Jürgen himself—Jürgen, who has been described as the Odysseus of Poltessme, as he journeyed always toward his own special Penelope.

All of these letters have considerable merit. In the course of writing them Cabell releases some excellent fancy and admirable fooling, with just enough learning, when needed, not to bore, filled with irony, personalities, irreverences, and all the other marks of what has become known as "opus Cabellianum." It is a pleasure to find one writer who can still maintain the high standard which Mr. Cabell set himself many years ago.

S. G. C.

A BOOK OF CANADIAN PROSE AND VERSE. Compiled and with Biographical notes by E. K. Broadus and E. H. Broadus. New and completely revised with additional material. The Macmillan Company of Canada. Pp. 415. Price \$2.50.

THE problem of Canadian Literature is well known to us. The difficulty of establishing a Canadian culture based upon a Canadian tradition has occupied the minds of all serious Canadians at one time or another. The influence of the United States and the ties that bind us to England both constitute a curse and blessing, yet up to the present, the former has certainly laid heaviest upon us. The necessity of carving out of the "Canadian Scene" an art which will truly express that scene fearlessly and true to its origins, is surely seen. Yet there are innumerable difficulties in the way, the least of which is certainly not our attitude of inferiority or blatant nationalism, in the artistic field.

Of our past literature, there is much that is sound and healthy, if not specifically Canadian, as there is much that is worthless and false. Yet that which will help us in building up a future Canadian literature deserves to be read much more than is the case at the present. The anthology which

Professor Broadus and Eleanor Broadus have brought out in a revised edition, is a useful piece of work. It has attempted to sort out our Canadian literature and present us with the best that we can boast of, and, on the whole, it has been done successfully. Our Canadian literature, as I have intimated above, needs pruning by a skilled hand, and an anthology is the best way to present us with that which is of permanent value in our tradition, slight though it be.

The anthology is divided into three sections—Canada and the Canadian Spirit, The People, and The Nation Builders. The first division is devoted to poetry and it is here that one will find most fault with the selection. A wider selection of poetry would have given the book greater value, I believe. Several of our favorite poems are omitted and although the difficulty of selecting poetry is greater than in the field of prose, yet the selection seemed somewhat unnecessarily curtailed. However, all the important Canadian poets are represented, together with a sprinkling of the younger promising writers, such as Audrey Alexander Brown and Leo Kennedy.

The other two sections are well selected and arranged, with the possible exception of the essay chosen to represent Professor Leacock's genius. It is particularly gratifying to see that our Canadian statesmen have not been neglected and that appropriate selections from Joseph Howe, D'Arcy McGee, Sir Wilfrid Laurier and others have been included.

The book is worth consideration and reading by every Canadian, and although certain extracts are not specifically Canadian, yet their importance merits inclusion. It is a valuable introduction to Canadian literature and useful to those who do wish to know something about the literary past of their country.

M. W. B.

A HOUSE DIVIDED. Pearl S. Buck. McClelland & Stewart, Limited, Publishers. Pp. 353. Price \$2.50.

THE Orient has ever been a land of interest to the Western World since the Crusades. The wonders of the east, exaggerated and magnified by distance, captured the imagination of the Europeans and tales of India and Tartary were current in the Middle Ages. Chaucer and Mandeville, that mythical personage, entertained their readers with stories whose charm was increased by the absence of disillusioning reality. This interest has persisted down to our day through the Renaissance writers, the early explorers, the French travel books of the late 17th century, the Jesuits and the eighteenth century and nineteenth century authors of the oriental tale.

The Land of Kong-fu-tze and Lao-tse, of Li-Po and Wu-Tao-tse, has in particular fascinated the western world, while at the same time, carrying on its work of exploitation. Marco Polo, in the thirteenth century, returned to Venice with his tale of wonder and marvel, and spread the seeds of an interest in China which have borne much fruit of various kinds. The feeling of superiority which Europe had maintained to the Celestial Kingdom, just as the Chinese have maintained a sense of their own superiority, has been shattered since the turn of the century. There seems to be a greater willingness to learn on both sides, and particularly in Europe is the old confidence largely gone. Lowes Dickinson's "Letters from a Chinese Official" started the fashion, and the western world can now turn to China with a more open mind.

Pearl Buck has done notable work in portraying Chinese life to us—not the life of Shanghai and Hong-Kong, but the life of the interior and of the unspoiled country and village. This novel is the last of a trilogy, "House of Earth," telling of three generations of the House of Wang. It tells the story of Wang Yuan, a young Chinese of today, who went through experiences in his own country and in America and finally returns to face life anew with his love. Wang Yuan is an interesting character who is puzzled and mystified by life, but who endeavours to maintain throughout a balanced mind. The story is simply told and shows a deep insight into Chinese life and problems. The struggle of the new China is going on before our eyes, and in this book, we can gather some of the hopes and desires of a country which hopes to be reborn and bring back the glories of the Han and Tang dynasties fitted to the circumstances of modern life.

The story is realistic and absorbing. It is not a great novel for it lacks the strength of a deep rooted tradition, as far as the western world is concerned. But it is a high ranking novel, full of life and richness. The most fascinating part of the book is the section where Yuan visits America and where we learn of its impressions on his mind. It is rare that we can get such a view in fiction written in English. Miss Buck presents us with a new outlook which seems to be authentic. It is a highly interesting book and although not as stirring as "The Good Earth," is to be recommended, both for itself and in order to view the whole sweep of Chinese life as presented in the three volumes of the trilogy.

M. W. B.

Spring Camp

WE SOMETIMES wonder at the all-inclusiveness of the S.C.M. Not that it includes everybody, but it never offers to exclude anybody. By empirical observation we think of it as essentially a movement of Protestant Christians. Yet we are continually being brought up against the fact that, if we will give it the chance, the S.C.M. is here to do a much bigger and more important job than that of strengthening the Protestants of the Campus in their traditional religion.

It brings us face to face with the question: how shall we, university-trained men and women, form our philosophy of living? Shall it be in the light of traditions that have been handed down to us by our parents—some Catholic, some skeptic, some agnostic, some Jewish, some Protestant, some anarchist—all passing on their traditions and expecting us to accept that philosophy as the only right one? Or shall we look beyond these barriers of institutional religion, and think together, anewing on the board pay for their own

to a philosophy for this day and age in the light of which we shall understand instead of disputing one another's traditions?

The characteristic of university training is objectivity. It is a disconcerting experience, this of being trained to objectivity. At a certain stage, it leaves one flat, so to say. We make impartial observations. "Je ne critique pas, je constate," is our characteristic assertion. We can't be brought to uphold any one point to the end.

If we stop here, we are left stranded by our university education. Far happier were we enclosed in our old traditional illusions, and calculated to be of more use to our community. Going through life as impartial observers, we will always contemplate and never act.

In our observation of the S.C.M., the aims it sets for itself, and its accomplishments in many instances, we think that it is here that it serves to complement the University. It calls on us to use all the resources at our command—objectivity, scientific approach, knowledge of biological, psychological, sociological processes,—to integrate our lives and turn them to be of real significance. The larger value of objectivity, which many of us miss, is that it enables us to take into our ken the forces that mould us, to be conscious of the processes of personal growth, and to turn our lives to correspondingly better action.

The S.C.M. has to depend on its membership as to how far this aim is fulfilled. While we stand back and criticize, it has to try without us; and we miss the chance to try. It is time some of us healthy skeptics recognized that this is the next step which we must take, and at least tried out the S.C.M. On their own admission, Spring Camp is the best opportunity to try out the S.C.M.



Correspondence

(Editorial Note — The following letter was turned over to the Daily by Lorne Gales, President of the Students' Council, with the suggestion that it be reprinted in today's issue due to the fact that it is of great importance to the student body.)

Mr. Lorne Gales,
Pres. Students' Council,
McGill University.
Dear Lorne:—

Now that the Annual has gone to press, and the accusation cannot be made that this year's board fell down one iota in its attempt to keep the standard of the annual up to that of other years, I want to make a suggestion that has been in my mind for some months past. It is that the students' council make this 38th volume of "Old McGill" the last.

My two years' connection with the annual has taught me one thing and that is that the students of McGill are interested in the annual only when they are in their final years — and then only so as to have some proof of having gone to college.

The claim has been made that the annual holds appeal only for graduating students. The fact has been forgotten that it is the only permanent record of McGill in existence; that it contains photographs of every athletic club, every student club executive, every class group, as well as members of the faculty. The annual has come to be looked on as something that MUST come out; something that can be had for the asking or disregarded if the whim is otherwise.

If this were the only point to be considered, it might be overlooked. But it is not. Anyone who has had any executive experience knows the difficulties one encounters when one has to sit by and wait for another to act first. You will realize then the difficulties that the annual board encounters, when you stop to think that before it can function it must have the co-operation of EVERY final-year student, every class executive, every club executive, and every athletic unit.

Plans can be made in October, but if any small portion of the above fails to co-operate, your whole work goes begging. I have watched two editors-in-chief in action and both of them have met the same set-backs. Yes, a well-organized, smooth functioning board, but no co-operation from the people for whom the work is being done. Notices appear in the Daily in October that all photographs are to have been taken by December 10; and what happens? Your commerce student with half the day to himself saunters nonchalantly into Rice's on Feb. 15 and wonders why he doesn't get a warm reception.

Notices appear calling for biographies by November 30 and your half-baked individual suffers the bother of answering five phone calls before he relents and writes 20 to 30 words. And think of what this means to the man who is called on to do the phoning.

As for club write-ups or athletic write-ups!!!! The ordinary run of executives on this campus hold office for the sake of seeing John Doe's name in the limelight. The mere mention of any work being attached to the position they hold is almost enough to cause a nervous breakdown. Ordinarily our Clubs and Societies' Editor and Sports Editor can be prepared to have to write or rehash two-thirds of the write-ups that appear in their departments.

The impression of the ordinary student seems to be that the members of the board are "in the make" and are reaping a profit from their work. Few realize that most of the people working on the board pay for their own

pictures so that the book will not be too big a financial failure; or, that the book which we sell for \$4.00 costs us \$6.50 and that only the advertising makes it possible for us to sell it at this price.

And yet every year we hear the same old squawks about the exorbitant price charged for the annual. Your ordinary student goes four years without giving the annual a thought and in his final year begins dictating how it should be run. Such being the case, I think the time has come for some real action to be taken on the matter and this can best be done by scrapping the book. What right has a man who ignores the existence of the yearbook throughout his college course to expect the Students' Council to operate one for his convenience the year he graduates?

Now that the Arts undergraduate magazine has blossomed forth and won for itself a very noticeable portion of our advertising and the very necessary Dental Undergraduate magazine with its enlightening information on this formerly so unnoticed faculty has done likewise, I think the annual can step completely out of the picture. What place is there for the annual to fill when every faculty is seriously considering running its own magazine? As witness the very earnest consideration given this matter by the Women students.

The annual was introduced in an era when colleges were collegiate. McGill has passed that stage. Today your average student gives no more thought to a yearbook than he does to Freshman rules. So Lorne, I would suggest that you take this matter into serious consideration. The students don't want an annual, as is evident from the support it gets; so why run one?

Fraternally yours,

JOHN A. NOLAN.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.
Dear Sir:—
Through the medium of your column we wish to reply to John Nolan's letter which appeared in Monday's Daily, concerning the further publication of "Old McGill."

In any educational institute, the annual

(Continued on page three)

Last Liners Ahoy!

In a vote for most popular student One chap was far seeing and prudent, Passed out Buckingham Smokes To the girls and the blokes

YOU FILL IN THE LAST LINE!

For the best last line for the above Limerick received at the address below, on or before March 23, the makers of Buckingham Cigarettes will award a tin of 100 Buckingham's free.

You will notice the difference with your first package of Buckingham—and here is why—exceptional mildness—that "throat easy" quality—and consistent freshness, supplied by the handy "Cellophane" pouch package.

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MOTORING WEST
Doctor driving to Prairie Provinces about May 15th. Can take 2 or 3 passengers.
For further information see Miss Heasley at the Union.

Redmen Win Six Crowns This Season

Gain Hockey, Golf, Water Polo, Tennis, Soccer and Track Championships

TIE WITH TORONTO IN AGGREGATE SCORES

McGill Prospects Look Good For Next Year

THE Intercollegiate title-hunting season has finally come to an end, with McGill and Toronto once more leading the field. In all, 15 titles were won by the Redmen, McGill and Toronto each taking 14. Queen's captured 2, while Western went altogether uncrowned. Seven titles remained with the teams that had captured them in the '33-'34 season. McGill continued her way in Golf, Water Polo, Tennis and Track. Toronto repeated in Rowing, English Rugby and Gymnastics. Incidentally, Toronto has now won the Rowing championship seven years in a row, while McGill trackmen have remained supreme for four successive seasons. As usual, there were some startling upsets. Varsity abruptly terminated a four-year McGill supremacy in Basketball competition and also ended the Red sway in Swimming which they had held since 1929.

Queen's Wakes Up
Queen's University, which had been rather weak in college competition for the past few seasons, finally came to life. The Gaels took both the Rugby and B.V. & F. titles and showed up extremely well in Track. In Rugby they ousted Varsity from the title ranks, for the first time since Warren Stevens took over the reins. The fine showing of the Kingstons in Track competition was largely due to such stalwarts as Fritz, Zvonkin and Munroe.

McGill, as usual, helped itself to a good share of the championships. The Redmen won the Golf, Hockey, Soccer, Water Polo, Tennis and Track titles. They gave perhaps their best showing in Hockey, winning all their games and also defeating their ancient rivals right in Toronto, for the first time in recent history. In Tennis, Bob Murray occupied the local limelight. Two records were established by the flying fast of Jimmie Worrall in the Track meet, while Pete Bourne showed himself to be a worthy successor to his brother in swimming competition and in Water Polo. Stars like Don Young and Small bade farewell to Old McGill, while reports are rampant that Munroe Bourne is returning. And such stalwarts as Art Lorimer and Green have come here to assure Coach Bell of high-class material with which to mould future championship hockey squads. A new football coach will succeed Frank Shaughnessy, so that it is rather hard to predict McGill's hopes in this field.

McGill has either drawn or won in aggregate scores since 1929. In the season of 1930-31, the marlet established a record, winning 10 out of a possible 14 titles.

Plumbers Capture Faculty Cage Title By Close Margin

Team to Play Series With Macdonald College This Week

AFTER two weeks of hectic inter-faculty basketball, the schedule is completed, with the Engineering squad leading the league without a victory being checked up against them. The circuit included teams from Medicine, Theology, Arts, Commerce and Engineering.

The Plumbers, who won all four games, were closely pressed by the Sawbones, who lost their only game to the leaders, by the extremely narrow margin of one point, losing 16-15. The Classicists also made the race very interesting, winning two and losing two games, both by very close scores. The other two entrants in the league were unable to keep pace with the leaders and occupied the cellar positions.

Plumbers Play Macdonald
The Engineers are expected to journey out to St. Anne de Bellevue some time this week to play a home-and-home series with the Macdonald College lads. The Plumbers put up a brand of basketball which displayed some prospective intermediate and even senior talent. Prominent on the team were Mac, Orr and Finkelshtein, who garnered a good percentage of the team's points. Last year's faculty champions were Medicine.

Final League Standing			
Played	Won	Lost	Points
Engineering	4	4	0
Medicine	4	3	1
Arts	4	2	2
Commerce	4	1	3
Theology	4	0	4

SWIMMING
Will all swimmers and Water Polo players please return any equipment that was lent them during the season as the manager is personally responsible for all missing equipment.

B. W. & F.
All members of the B. W. & F. team desiring pictures may secure them at Alice's Studio for one dollar.

Intermediate Cagers Meet Bishop's Team In Playoff Final

Team Plays at Lennoxville This Saturday—Carries 44-21 Lead

TEAM HAS FAIR YEAR

CARRYING with them a substantial twenty-three point lead, the McGill Intermediate Basketball team journeys down to Lennoxville this Saturday where they stack up against the Bishops squad in their final game of the season and the last barrier between them and the Intermediate College title. The squads met last Saturday at the Montreal High School Gym where the Red team registered a pretty clean victory by a 44-21 score.

In the college loop the team has had a very successful season losing only one game, that one to the University of Montreal, who were their nearest rivals for the title. The college loop was composed of four teams, the two mentioned above, Macdonald College and Loyola University. Bishop's College received a bye, playing the winners in a two game final. The U. of M. squad showed a much improved group of basketballers this season compared with previous years.

Fair Season in City Loop
In the City and District Intermediate league the team started off very well, but after a couple of games they ran into a slump which they were unable to drop until only about four games were left to play. They won these remaining games and continued their winning streak right up till the present and they are now at the peak of their form.

Prominent in the team's march to the finals was Frank Corrigan, who was nominated captain on the graduation of Bob Jeffreys to the Seniors. Corrigan played a steady game at guard and could always be counted on to sink a couple of baskets as well. Another star on the team is Sammy Greenblatt, one of the highest scoring forwards on the team. In the last game against Bishops, Sammy was top scorer with twelve points.

Schofield Rookie Star
Another forward who has been a great aid to the team is Bruce Schriver whose floor play and passing gained him a couple of games with the Seniors this year. The best rookie on this year's squad is Tommy Schofield, who graduated from M.H.S. last year. His sterling shooting and excellent play making at centre was always a feature of every match.

Rutherford, who played at guard during the latter part of the season was another recruit who has made a big hit. His scoring ability marked him as a dangerous opponent. Conklin, a veteran from last season was another who was a big factor in the team's fine showing, as was also Levites, Wagner, Mislop and Small.

Interfaculty Baseball Loop Starts Today

The Interfaculty Baseball League will open its schedule today with McGill playing Engineers in Montreal High School Gym. The circuit will consist of home and home series, each team playing six games.

The following schedule has been arranged for the week, and further additions will be made in the Daily, and copies will be given to the members of the teams.

Medicine vs. Engineering
Wed., Mar. 20 Arts vs. Commerce
Thur., Mar. 21 Arts vs. Medicine

Correspondence

(Continued from page two)
nual seems to be the true expression of the school spirit. If, as commonly stated, this same spirit is gradually diminishing at McGill, we must look to the annual as one of the chief means of re-arousing the proper college spirit.

In regards to the statement that "the annual holds appeal only for graduating students," we can merely say that we as members of the Freshman class, know that the majority of first year women students are supporting the annual this year, and we feel that the year book, if it maintains the high standards that it has of late years, will sufficiently ensure their future support.

It is impossible to over-estimate the extent of the loss that would be felt, if after thirty-eight successful years "Old McGill" were to be replaced by a number of faculty magazines. These magazines would serve to divide the college spirit, whereas through the influence of the annual what college spirit there was, was at least united.

In the past thirty-eight years the managing boards have been sufficiently competent to produce year books of which McGill may be justly proud we see no reason why equally efficient boards should not continue to carry on the good work for thirty-eight years to come.

In concluding, may we humbly suggest that early next fall a vote be taken

Slants On Sports

They Won't Talk

WITH our finger as it is ever on the pulse of the sport world, ho! ho! it is a matter of deep chagrin to us that in this, our final column of the semester, we are unable to divulge to our open-mouthed audience the name of he who is to direct the football destinies of McGill for the season of 1935-36. Winter flits on to spring, the exams draw close, metropolitan reporters callous upon the hard chairs of the Athletic Office's outer environs, and still the major sits and sits and broods. And sits. According to filtered information (the most reliable kind, by the way), we all know that various names have been brought before the throne for careful consideration, but so far no one has been robed with final authority. To those who are betting we say keep your eye on Joe Green and Doug Kerr and to those who know this department's accuracy average such an admonition can mean only one thing—anybody up to and including Knute Rockne will get the job as long as it's neither Green nor Kerr. Anyhow, be sure to get a copy of tomorrow's Daily wherein we promise startling revelations which have heretofore been but the lowest of furtive whispers on the Rialto.

New Sports Emporium

FROM the shrinking violet which graces this city's newstands every Sunday under the euphonious title of "The Standard," we learn with considerable interest that "COLOSSAL ARENA PLANS DRAFTED" not to mention the fact that "MONTREAL GARDENS TO BE UNIQUE IN ENTIRE WORLD." All of which, with a little patience, resolves itself into the general information that Montreal is about to give birth to a civic center the likes of which this continent, and for that matter any continent, has yet to see. A tremendous hockey rink, holding 23,000 people, a huge auditorium, a large swimming pool complete with gallery, a broadcasting studio, restaurants, showrooms, stores, and a subterranean garage capable of handling 1200 cars complete the picture, unless you insist on the inclusion of a super-super-colossal mortgage. All of this, it appears, is to be grafted onto the south-east corner of Bleury and Ste. Catherine Streets, or rather we should say built there, since there might be an alderman in the audience. The money source for the undertaking is still cloudy in mystery, but there is every reason to believe a) that James Strachan of the Montreal Maroons and Joe Cattarino and Leo Dandurand of the Canadiens are behind the project or b) there is nobody behind the project. Judging from the fact that announcements of such an institution as the one proposed have periodically attracted copy in local sporting sections, probably b) has it over a.) like a tent. Anyway, we shall see . . . Come to think of it, what will happen to the Forum if the new ice-house really is translated into fact? Oh well! They can always use it to fill up the C. N. R. terminal hole.

Merry Turnstile Tune

SPEAKING of the Forum, figures released yesterday show that 197,760 customers passed through the turnstiles this season to witness the complete Senior Group program which terminated on Sunday with Royals pennant-winning victory over Ottawa. This figure represents an increase of nearly 75,000 over last year, which is a remarkable advance considering the immense popularity this league has always enjoyed. It is difficult to conceive of a further increase taking place next season, yet those interested in the projected new arena will have to better the mark if the thing is to be a paying proposition. We hate to insist, but that's just another item in the way.

Hitler in the Spotlight

YOUR friend and mine, Adolf the Dumb Dictator, pulled another boner with his recent avowal to rearm Germany in defiance of the Versailles Treaty. A special American committee which had been sent over to the Fatherland to find out exactly what's what with regard to Der Fuehrer's policy towards Jewish athletes came home a couple of months ago with a more or less favourable report. That report was taken into consideration subsequently at a meeting of the American Amateur Athletic Union, which body adjourned with a still more definite, though officially unexpressed, approval of the special commission's recommendations to accept Berlin's invitation to Uncle Sam to compete in the 1936 Olympics. But now that the hyperbolic Herr has gone back on the Peace Treaty, the rest of the world is apt to be a little sceptical about his intentions to uphold the sanctity of Athletics in Berlin next year. That Germany's sense of honour is apt to be wounded by wholesale refusal to play ball with her coupled with the fact that she has already spent large sums of money on stadia and publicity for the games represents a very ticklish international situation that must be handled with gloves if honour and the peace of Europe are to emerge unscathed. That one consideration will have to bow to the other is pretty evident; but which will be the victor is something a mere sports columnist ought to shy at. So we shy . . . Undoubtedly Hitler has not lived up to his promises of a general amnesty on Jewish athletes for at least the duration of the games. Reports have emanated from unimpeachable sources that members of that faith are being given virtually no recognition in the selection of Germany's representative squad, while rigorous restrictions of training facilities have made their problem even more burdensome. Another circumstance that should be considered is the fact that economic barriers as well as occasional physical violence tend to lessen even more emphatically the Jew's chances to compete against his German brethren on an equal footing. All in all, a fine mess awaits the American, and other, decisions, either way.

to determine the true attitude of the student-body.

Sincerely yours,
TWO FRESHIES.

To the Editor of the McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:
On behalf of the General Executive Committee of the Red and White Review of 1935, I wish to thank all those who with their generous cooperation were instrumental in making this year's show a success.

Thanking you for your valuable space, I remain,

Sincerely,
JOHN KENNEDY.

Airplane Sought By Engineering Society

Harry Grimsdale Seeks 2000 Packs of Premium Cards

Any time of the day, Harry Grimsdale, genial janitor of the Engineering Building, may be seen receiving mysterious packets across the counter of his office and storing them in a carefully locked drawer. Inquiries have elicited the fact that Harry is saving British Consols cigarette cards, and his objective is no less than 2,000 packs. When he collects this number he is going to be presented with the most stupendous premium on record, to wit, an aeroplane, which it is his intention to present to the McGill Light Aeroplane Club.

To date Harry has collected over

Women Swimmers Compete Today At Montreal High Tank

Men in Meets Next Monday and Wednesday

ENTRY LIST OPEN

THE McGill mermaids hold their last swimming meet of the season this afternoon when they meet in the Montreal High School Tank. The girls intend to make this last meeting the big splash of the year.

The events will be run off sharply at two o'clock. They will be as follows:

- Four-length crawl.
- One-length breast stroke.
- One-length tired swimming.
- One-length side stroke.
- Surface diving.
- Diving.
- Relay teams of four.

There will also be a men's meet which will be held next Monday night, March 25 at the Schubert S.C. This will consist of two open events, the 200 yards breast stroke and the long plunge. A second meet will be held on Wednesday the 27 at the M.A.A.A. tank. Open events there will be as follows:
40 yds. free style.
300 yds. Medley relay (for individual Championship).
100 yds. breast stroke.
Charlie Pinea asks that all entries be submitted to him for this meet not later than this morning.

Dr. Hoffman Urges

(Continued from page one)

all cases conditions, as they considered it, could not be worse.

Hitler, Dr. Hoffman declared, has given Germany a sense of unity (although by the most barbaric methods); he has given the youth the hope and aspect of new activity, and he has cleaned up Germany from licentiousness, all arising from the chaos of the War. But Hitler had to justify himself in the eyes of the Germans.

Acute Situation

The latter did not understand why they lost the War and why they were in such an acute economic condition. Hitler made the Jew the scapegoat. He blamed them because the father of the republican theory was a Jew—Karl Marx, because they exercised too large an influence proportionally on professional activities (omitting to mention that this was their only outlet since they were debarré from military life).

Hitler named the Jews as instigators of communism, and responsible for demoralising the youth by obscene literature; he called them atheists and leaders of anti-God movements, and finally, he propounded the theory of race purity. As a result the ignorant German masses put the blame of their plight on the Jew.

Unwarranted Attack

The consequences of this unwarranted and illogical attack is a gradual and systematic economic elimination of Jews from German life. They cannot enter the civil service, the teaching nor the theatrical professions. All that they can do is professional private practice in law and medicine and carry on small trade. Thus the future of more than half a million Jews is black. Immigration into foreign countries is barred, and to remain in Germany is the equivalent of economic and social dissolution. The innocent German Jew is at the crossroads.

In conclusion Dr. Hoffman said: "Hitler has no justification in persecuting all the Jews because few were prominent. Although by far not all Germans are not antisemites nevertheless it does not befit a country which produced men like Schiller and Goethe to indulge in such barbarism which is the exact antithesis of the teachings of Christ—a Jew. We must protest, for antisemitism is a menace to Christianity as it is opposed to the Gospel preached by St. Paul. It is up to the Christians to combat the causes of the persecution of their brethren. If we have that in mind and if we take the best attitude of friendliness to Jews, racial animity shall exist throughout the universe."

Annual Mechanical

(Continued from page one)

and the Beauharnois Light, Heat & Power Company, on March 9th. In addition to these trips, joint meetings were held with the Mining & Metallurgical Society of McGill during November and December, when a representative of the Ingersoll Rand Company discussed "Holists," and "Air Compressors" respectively.

The executive of the Club wish to express their appreciation to Dr. H. Wyatt Johnston, Director of the Forest Products Laboratories, for his kindness in arranging the two trips to Beauharnois, and for his splendid lecture on "The Mechanical Aspects of Paper Manufacturing" which he delivered on Saturday, March 9th.

At this afternoon's meeting, nominations will be called for the following positions: President, from Third Year; Vice-President, from Second Year; and Secretary-Treasurer, from First Year. These officers will assume office immediately, and will be charged with the formation of next session's program.

SPORTS NOTICES

INDOOR BASEBALL
Engineering will play Medicine at the Montreal High School Gym today.

CLASS HOCKEY
Class play-offs: Wednesday, March 20, 5-6 Eng. 2 vs. Eng. 4.

HANDBALL
The handball court at the McGill Field House will be available for the use of students, between the hours of nine to six daily. Enter by the north door. Tennis balls may be obtained from Harry Grimes, and he will arrange for the allotment of hours. The

manager of this sport will be W. Rosenberg. Telephone No. CA. 3144.

ROWING
Practices are being held daily at the Field House from 5 to 6. A. K. Glassford will be on hand to coach. All men interested are asked to turn out.

Debating Union To —
(Continued from page one)

was filled at the recent student elections, Melbourne Doig winning the position.

The class debating contest in the Faculty of Arts opens this afternoon, when the first and second years will compete. This debate will be held in the Arts Building at 4 o'clock. The other two years have yet to hold their elimination. The final, between the two winning years, will be held, if possible, at the Thursday evening meeting.

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ATTENTION! SECRETARIES!

The names of the Executive Officers of the following organizations should be handed in to Miss Heasley at the Union now, for the McGill Handbook 1935-36:

- Architectural Undergraduates' Society
- Arts Undergraduates' Society
- Biological Society
- Cercle Francais
- Chemical Industry Club
- Chemical Society
- Chess Club
- Commercial Undergraduates' Society
- Debating Union Society
- Dental Undergraduates' Society
- Diocesan College Review
- Engineering Undergraduates' Society
- English Literature Society
- Germania Club
- Historical Club
- House of Commons Club
- Inter-University Alliance
- Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship
- Junior Debating League
- Labour Club
- Law Society
- Law Undergraduates' Society
- Marlet Society
- Masonic Club
- Mechanical Club
- Medical Undergraduates' Society
- Mining & Metallurgical Society
- M.S.P.E. Undergraduates' Society
- Musical Association
- Newman Club
- Newfoundland Club
- Operatic & Choral Society
- Osler Society
- Philosophical Society
- The Pit
- Players' Club
- Political Economy Club
- Radio Association
- Rifle Association
- Sociological Society
- Spanish Club
- Theological Undergraduates' Society

Export Clearances Of Wheat

Export clearances of wheat during the week ending Feb. 8 were reported at 2,101,000 bushels, compared with 2,218,000 the week before and 2,388,000 in the same week in 1934. Clearances for the week, with last year's figures in brackets: Vancouver - New Westminster 1,501,000 (1,118,000). Prince Rupert 309,000 (nil), United States ports 167,000 (588,000), Saint John 108,000 (402,000), Halifax 16,000 (287,000); 160 bushels were shipped by rail from Montreal to Maritime ports for export; total 2,101,000 (2,388,000). Twenty-eight weeks: Vancouver-New Westminster 2,536,900 (2,376,000), Montreal 18,695,000 (31,927,000), United States ports 13,253,000 (14,035,000), Churchill 4,050,000 (2,708,000), Sorel 2,807,000 (5,288,000), Saint John 2,067,000 (2,335,000), Quebec 1,762,000 (8,462,000), Prince Rupert 917,000 (nil), Halifax 779,000 (1,002,000); total 69,698,000 (93,343,000).

Export of Gold Bullion

The export of gold bullion in 1934 was \$91,015,000, compared with \$36,002,000 in 1933. The amount sent to the United Kingdom was \$21,545,000, compared with \$40,805,000, and to the United States \$69,470,000, compared with \$15,199,000.

Proportion of Trade

The proportion of Canada's domestic exports which was sent to British Empire countries in 1934 was 51.3 p.c., as against 48 in 1933. The proportion to foreign countries was 48.7 p.c., against 52. The proportion to the United Kingdom was 41.4 p.c., compared with 39.6, and to the United States 34.1 p.c., compared with 32.1.

The proportion of Canada's imports from Empire countries in 1934 was 40.8 p.c., compared with 33.1 in 1933, and from foreign countries 59.2, compared with 66.9. The proportion from the United Kingdom was 22.1, compared with 24.4, and from the United States 57.2, compared with 54.2.

Cost of Living

Lower in January

The index number of retail prices, rents, and costs of services fell from 79.0 in December to 78.9 in January, advances in the sundries and fuel groups being more than offset by declines for foods. An index for retail prices alone, that is, including rents and costs of services, receded from 74.1 to 73.9. When foods were removed from this index it was 78.7 for January, as against 78.6 in December. For 46 food items an index moved down from 69.3 to 68.8, declines for eggs, bread, flour and tea influencing the group more than advances for creamery butter, potatoes, and most meats. The fuel and lighting index moved up from 88.4 to 89.0, owing to increased prices for coal, coke and wood.

Cost of Living in World Countries

The cost of living in the United States in December remained stationary compared with November, as it did also in the United Kingdom and Norway. Foods in France declined 1.2 in the index and three points in Czechoslovakia. Cost of living rose slightly in November in Germany, Belgium and Italy, while there was a decrease in Greece and Hungary. Costs were stationary in South Africa.

Weekly Index of Wholesale Prices

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics index number of wholesale prices on the base of 1926 equals 100 remained unchanged at 71.8 for the week ending February 8. This was the same as the index for February 9, 1934. Copper continued to decline, and animal products were lower, while advances occurred in vegetables and wood products. The index for vegetable products rose from 66.9 to 67. Textiles, iron, non-metallic minerals and chemicals were unchanged, at 72.5, 86.9, 86.4 and 80.7 respectively. Canadian farm products fell from 61.3 to 61.0. Field products dropped from 55.3 to 55.2, chiefly because of weakness in grains, and declines in livestock and eggs reduced the animal section from 71.3 to 70.7.

Pig Iron Production In 1934

Final statistics show that the production of pig iron in Canada totalled 449,995 long tons in 1934, as compared with 227,317 in 1933 and 144,130 in 1932. During the year 6,419 tons of pig iron were imported into Canada and 9,221 were exported.

Food in Cold Storage

Creamery butter in cold storage on February 1 amounted to 22,345,000 pounds, an increase of 82 per cent over last year. Cheese, at 15,253,000 pounds, increased nine per cent. Eggs increased slightly over last year.

Pork stocks advanced from 24,146,000 pounds to 29,874,000, a 22 per cent increase. Veal, at 1,850,000, more than doubled. Mutton and lamb, at 6,090,000, increased 17 per cent. Poultry, at 11,100,000, increased over two per cent.

Sash, Door and Planing Mill Industry

The total value of all products of the sash, door and planing mill industry in 1933 was \$11,716,000, compared with \$15,500,000 in 1932. There were 600 establishments, giving employment

to 5,342 people. The payroll is 1933 was \$4,997,000.

Primary Movement Of Wheat

Wheat marketings in the Prairie Provinces for the week ending February 1 amounted to 1,038,000 bushels, compared with 510,000 the week previous and 1,870,000 in the same week in 1934. By provinces the receipts for the week, with last year's figures in brackets: Manitoba 59,000 (114,000), Saskatchewan 388,000 (699,000), Alberta 593,000 (1,057,000). Twenty-seven weeks: Manitoba 26,937,000 (23,337,000), Saskatchewan 78,875,000 (85,665,000), Alberta 72,274,000 (63,038,000); total 178,086,000 (172,040,000).

Index Numbers of Security Prices

The investors' index number of industrial common stocks was 128.2 for the week ending February 7, as compared with 129.2 for the previous week, domestic utility common 50.1 compared with 50.2, common of companies abroad in which Canadians are heavily interested 108.5 compared with 108.4, and for all three groups combined 94.0 compared with 94.6.

Horse-Drawn Vehicles

The products of the carriages, wagons, sleighs and other horse-drawn vehicles industry in 1933 are divided into complete wheeled vehicles valued at \$45,048, complete sleighs at \$23,105, gears \$8,799, bodies and boxes \$18,591, spokes, bent goods, etc., \$251,463. Truck and auto bodies valued at \$103,499 are included. The amount for painting and repairs was \$383,303 and other miscellaneous products \$141,108 bring the total value of production to \$974,916.

Agricultural Implements Industry

Production by the factories in Canada which were engaged chiefly in the manufacture of farm implements and machinery was valued at \$5,326,416 in 1933 compared with \$5,510,078 in 1932, \$11,175,404 in 1931, \$26,902,139 in 1930 and \$40,659,479 in 1929. Only 40 factories were in operation in this industry in 1933; 31 were in Ontario, six in Quebec, two in Manitoba, and one in Prince Edward Island. In 1932 there were 47 plants in this group and in 1931 reports were received from 57 establishments.

Index Numbers Of 23 Mining Stocks

The weighted index number of twenty-three mining stocks computed by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics on the base of 1926 equals 100, was 120.5 for the week ending February 7, as compared with 120.3 for the previous week. Nineteen gold stocks rose from 119.0 to 119.4, and four base metals stocks fell from 129.0 to 128.6.

Visible Supply of Wheat

Canadian wheat in store on February 8 amounted to 244,318,000 bushels, compared with 245,853,000 the week before and 232,835,000 on the same date last year. Canadian wheat in the United States was shown as 24,021,000 bushels, compared with 8,593,000, United States wheat in Canada 1,049,000, compared with 2,249,000.

Export Clearances of Wheat

Export clearances of wheat during the week ending February 15 amounted to 1,206,000 bushels, as compared with 2,209,000 the week before and 2,013,000 in the same week last year. Clearances for the week were, with last year's figures in brackets: Vancouver-New Westminster 486,000 (614,000), United States ports 401,000 (930,000), Saint John 240,000 (469,000), Halifax 80,000 (nil); 20 bushels were shipped by rail from Montreal to Maritime ports for export during the week, as compared with 200 in the same week last year. Twenty-nine weeks: Vancouver-New Westminster 25,855,000 (27,969,000), Montreal 18,695,000 (31,928,000), United States ports 13,654,000 (14,965,000), Churchill 4,050,000 (2,708,000), Sorel 2,807,000 (5,288,000), Saint John 2,415,000 (3,005,000), Quebec 1,762,000 (8,462,000), Prince Rupert 917,000 (nil), Halifax 859,000 (1,002,000); total 71,014,000 (95,356,000).

Aluminium Export in January

The export of aluminium more than doubled in January, rising to 14,942 cwt., of the value of \$234,923. There was a large consignment to Switzerland of 11,017 cwt., at \$168,787. The next largest was 2,640 cwt., at \$40,123, to the United States.

Canadian Petroleum Exports

The export of Canadian petroleum and its products was very small in January. There was no crude petroleum sent out; indeed, there has been none during the first ten months of the current fiscal year, against about ten million gallons in the same period last year.

There were 2,700 gallons of coal oil sent to Alaska last month, 2,800 gasoline to Newfoundland mainly, and 223,000 other oil, mainly to the United States.

Lumber Export in January

The export of planks and boards in January was 75,191,000 board feet valued at \$1,843,000, compared with 93,963,000 a year ago. The leading countries of destination were: United Kingdom \$620,000, United States \$399,000, Australia \$121,000, China \$81,000, Japan \$52,000, Italy \$30,000, British South Africa \$10,000, New Zealand

\$6,000. The United Kingdom, China and Japan got mainly Douglas Fir; United States spruce and pine; Australia hemlock and Douglas Fir; Italy spruce.

Imports of Vehicles of Iron

The imports of vehicles of iron in January were of the value of \$2,631,000, compared with \$1,617,000 a year ago. The large item was auto parts from the United States, at \$2,359,000. There were 37 cars from the United Kingdom and 225 from the United States. Other outstanding items were one motor bus, at \$8,804, from the United Kingdom; 161 bicycles, at \$1,985, from the United Kingdom; 14 motor cycles from Great Britain and 25 from the United States; nine traction engines, at \$35,000, from the United States.

Argentine Wheat Situation

The correspondent of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics at Buenos Aires, writing under date Feb. 4 estimates the Argentine wheat still available for export at about 136 million bushels. He says: "The United Kingdom has shown little interest in buying, but fair quantities have been sold to the Continent, as well as to ex-European countries, including the United States. It is anticipated that the United Kingdom will shortly be in the market again for Plate wheats. At present she is apparently still absorbing purchases made four or five months ago. At the close of business at the end of the month, Spot wheat was selling at equal to 54c Canadian per bushel at current rates of exchange; the May option was worth equal to 56c cents per bushel. Winnipeg May on the same day closed at 82c."

Criminal Offences

There were 32,942 convictions for indictable offences in Canada in 1933. This was an increase of 4,485 over 1930 and 1,559 over 1932. The countries of birth of those who were convicted in 1933 were as follows, the figures, however, pertaining to the number of convictions, rather than to the number of criminals: Canada, 21,532, foreign countries 4,740, Great Britain and Ireland 2,876. The birth-places of some thousands were not specified. The following were the comparative figures for 1930: Canada 17,256, foreign countries 4,580, Great Britain and Ireland 3,442. Convictions of Canadians increased by 4,266 and of foreigners by 100, but convictions of British decreased by 566.

The occupations of those convicted of indictable offences were: Laborers 10,911, manufacturing and construction 4,467, domestic and personal service 4,311, trade 3,403, agricultural 2,087, transportation 786, mining 313, professional 191, lumbering 119, fishing 98, not specified 7,229.

The chief crimes, according to number, were: Theft 11,257, burglary 3,944, breach of gambling and lottery act 2,623, false pretences 2,494, disorderly houses 1,712, assault and battery 1,233, feloniously receiving stolen goods 988, aggravated assault 934, forgery 795, auto thefts 722, fraud and conspiracy to defraud 658. Convictions decreased in 1933, compared with 1932, in Prince Edward Island, New Brunswick, Manitoba, Yukon and North West Territories but increased in the other provinces.

Concentrated Milk Production

Production of concentrated milk in Canada in January amounted to 4,733,000 pounds, compared with 5,214,000 a year ago. The chief reduction was in evaporated milk. The export in January was 822,000 pounds, compared with 1,089,800 last year.

Canada's Trade In January

The total trade of Canada in January amounted in value to \$81,603,000, compared with \$79,509,000 in January, 1934, and \$56,442,000 in January, 1933. This was an increase of 2 1/2 p.c. over 1934 and 44 1/2 p.c. over 1933.

Domestic exports were \$43,902,000, compared with \$46,652,000 and \$31,582,000, a decrease of over 5 1/2 p.c. from 1934 and an increase of 39 p.c. over 1933. Imports were \$37,229,000, compared with \$32,391,000 and \$24,441,000, the increase being over 14 p.c. and 52 p.c. respectively. The balance of trade in January was favorable to the extent of \$7,145,000.

Duty Collected In January

The duty collected on imports in January was \$6,166,000, with \$5,771,000 a year ago, and \$4,723,000 two years ago. During the twelve months ending January, the total was \$84,072,000, as against \$70,723,000 in the previous twelve months, and \$84,773,000 in the twelve months prior to that.

Trade in the Past Twelve Months

Total trade in the twelve months ending January amounted to \$1,175,465,000 compared with \$962,065,000 in the previous twelve months, and \$937,717,000 in the twelve months prior to that. Domestic exports were \$650,137,000, compared with \$546,839,000, and \$487,004,000. Imports at \$518,307,000, compared with \$409,165,000, and \$442,940,000. The total trade increase over the past two years was 22 and 25 p.c.

Car Loadings on Canadian Railways

Car loadings for the week ended February 9 amounted to 44,880 cars, as against 40,595 last year and 46,023 for



Annual Meeting
All members of the Movement are urged to attend this important event of the S.C.M. year. Tickets must be bought before Thursday.

Cabinet members and others are asked to co-operate with the selling of tickets.

Today
1.00 p.m. Spring Camp Publicity Meeting.

Wednesday
5.00 p.m. Records I, G. V. Haythorne.

Thursday
6.00 p.m. Annual Meeting. Errol C. Anarion. Speaker. Tickets 40 cents.

May 14th to 19th
SPRING CAMP, Camp Oolahwan.

Circle Holds Final Gathering Thursday Maccabees to Elect Officers For Coming Year

The Maccabean Circle is holding its final meeting of the season on Thursday. The principal business will be the election of officers for the coming year. The Circle will elect a president, vice-president, secretary (the latter two positions to be filled by women), a treasurer, and three members of the executive. The remaining positions are to be filled in the fall by nominations. The gathering will convene in the Union at 8.15.

A feature of the meeting will be a report of the activities of the Circle during the past year. The Study Group will complete its series on Friday night. The topic is to be "Zionism and Modern Palestine," with papers being read by Ann Romoff and Clarence Gross.

The Circle has accepted an invitation from the Y.M.H.A. to send a team of debaters to a Purim Program next Tuesday night. McGill's representatives will be George Kleiner, and Allan Marcus, who will uphold the affirmative of the resolution, "That Jews are their own worst enemies."

The previous week, Grain picked up slightly but was light compared with 1934 loadings. Live stock, coke, lumber and pulp and paper were also lighter than last year, but miscellaneous freight showed an increase of 2,014 cars, coal an increase of 1,299, pulpwood was up by 1,117, other forest products by 544, merchandise by 489 and ore by 200.

Total loadings in the eastern division at 29,932 cars were 2,907 cars over last year's total of 27,025, and in the western division the total of 14,948 was 1,378 above last year's total of 13,570.

November Railway Revenue Freight

Revenue freight loaded in Canada and received from foreign connections during November amounted to 6,199,463 tons, which was 513,848 tons, or nine per cent, greater than the total for November, 1933. Wheat shipments increased by 145,202 tons, or 19 p.c., barley by 25,763, or 72 p.c., hay and straw by 51,196 tons, or 189 p.c., and total agricultural products by 185,500 tons, or 11.6 p.c.

Gaelic In Canada

There are over 32,000 people in Canada who speak Gaelic as their mother tongue. Not all those who speak Gaelic are included. Over 24,000 of them are in Nova Scotia and 9,500 are in the County of Inverness alone. There are about 8,400 in Cape Breton County, 3,000 in Victoria, 1,500 in Antigonish and 1,000 in Richmond.

Scottish Gaelic predominates, as fewer than 500 who speak the language are of Irish origin, about 400 English and Welsh. About 60 are of French origin. Amongst the 31,000 Scottish Gaelic speakers, some 2,600 are immigrants and nearly 29,000 were born in Canada.

Gaelic is spoken in every part of British North America from Newfoundland to the Yukon. Outside of Nova Scotia there are 2,700 in Ontario, over 1,000 in Prince Edward Island, almost 1,000 in Quebec and Saskatchewan respectively, over 800 in British Columbia and over 700 in Alberta.

In 1931 there were in Scotland 2.82 per cent of the total population who could speak Gaelic while in Canada 2.30 per cent of the persons of Scottish origin spoke Gaelic as their mother tongue, and the number of Gaelic speakers would be larger if every person who could speak Gaelic as an acquired language had been enumerated as such. Inverness County in Canada has 30 per cent of the total Gaelic speakers in the Dominion while Inverness County in Scotland has 25 per cent of the Gaelic speakers living in Scotland.

Prior to 1931 no census had been taken of the Gaelic speaking population as such and it is impossible to say whether the speaking of it is increasing or decreasing.

University of California allows students in the humanities curriculum to use text books, notes and what-have-you in the finals.

Why bother — just sit next to George.

PLAYER'S CLUB

Will all those who have left their smocks in the club room please call for them AT ONCE.

The executive hereby give notice of a proposed motion to amend the constitution of the Club. The motion shall read:

In order that the executive may have at all times the benefit of ready access to a fund of experience in coping with the various problems that are peculiar to the administration of the activities of the Club, there shall be appointed each year within one month after the election of officers an advisory board composed of three past members of the Club.

The out-going president of the Club shall become automatically the chairman of the Advisory Board and two additional members shall be selected by the retiring Board from among the past members of the Club. This Board shall act in a purely advisory capacity, and shall in no way direct the policies of the executive or exercise any control over its decisions.

NOTICES

GLEE CLUB
The Glee Club is meeting tonight at 7.30 in the Union Ballroom. All members are urged to be on hand.

ARTS DEBATORS
Junior and Senior Artmen to debate in the Arts interclass debating league are requested to sign list in hall of Arts Building.

MECHANICAL CLUB
There will be a meeting of the McGill Mechanical Club this afternoon in

Room 38 of the Engineering Building at 5 p.m. sharp. As this is the annual meeting, with election of officers, etc., a large attendance is expected from all those interested in the activities of the club.

NOTICE
There are a limited number of men's coat sweaters (heavy wool, red with white collars), on sale for \$5.45 at the Athletic Office.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY
The Biological Society will meet on Tuesday afternoon, March 19, at 5:00. The speaker will be Mr. A. F. Chaisson, who will speak on "Some Aspects of Ocean Life," in Room 240 of the Biological Building.

R.V.C. MUSIC CLUB
The get-together meeting of the R.V.C. Music Club with the members of the Conservatorium Club, will be held on Wednesday at 4 p.m., and not on Thursday next, as previously announced. Several musical numbers will be rendered, and the elections of new officers for the ensuing year will take place. Tea will be served, at the close of the meeting.

LOST
Z.B.T. fraternity pin. Initials "J.B." on back. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman.

A brown Eversharp. If finder will return same to Harry Grimsdale he will receive a substantial reward.

Fraternity pin with initials "R.E.K." on the back. Finder please leave at Tuck Shop.

One Psi U fraternity pin. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman.

RADIO CLUB
The Annual Meeting of the Radio Club will be held in Room 35, Engineering Building, at 5 p.m., Thursday, March 21st. It is important that all

members be present, as the election of officers will take place.

FOUND
Man's ring, silver, marked with the words "Ashbury College" and McGill colours — red, green and white, and number "33" on it.

REVUE

Business
Will all those to whom the Revue owes money, please see C. N. Turner this afternoon between 2 and 5 p.m. in the Office. Please bring bills. No bills can be paid after this date.

Secret 3
On tail coat has not been returned to the Costume Room. Will the wearer please return same this morning, as it must go back to Malabar's at once.

Cast
Will all members of the cast please remove their belongings from the Costume Room in the Arts Building today. Anything unclaimed by 5.00 p.m. will be disposed of immediately. If no one is in the Costume Room, get in touch with Bill Gentleman.

Purchase of Costumes
Will all members of the Chorus, etc., who wish to purchase their costumes, please get in touch with the Revue Office as soon as possible. The price of these costumes will be announced in Thursday's Daily.

Photographs
The photographs taken for this year's Revue will be on sale at the end of this week. Prices will be announced in Thursday's Daily.

10 FOR 10¢
20 FOR 20¢
PLAIN OR CORK TIP

I like the cool zest of
MACDONALD'S
MENTHOL
so does my throat

DOCTORS RECOMMEND THEM

The Semi-Annual Meeting

of the

Women's Union

will be held on

FRIDAY, MARCH 22nd
at 3 p.m.

IN THE R.V.C. COMMON ROOM

and will be followed by the

Semi-Annual Meeting

of the

M. W. S. A. A.

All members are expected to attend.